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Junior Highs Will Hi Light Polio Tilt

Roosevelt and Lakeside basketball teams will again battle in the annual Infantile Paralysis benefit game to be held in the Roosevelt Gym Jan. 27.

In 1944 Lakeside nosed out Roosevelt by twelve points. Tickets sales amounted to \$299.20, two thousand people attended the game. Adult tickets were 20 cents and children 11 cents.

Lakeside won over Roosevelt in 1945 by one point. A larger crowd of 2,200 turned out for this game. All tickets sold for 20 cents. The proceeds of the game totaled \$550. One-hundred and fifty dollars of this money was donated.

Polio tickets sold for 25 cents in 1946. A large crowd saw Roosevelt win by 3 points from Lakeside. The crowd was about as big as in previous years, but \$702.51 was taken at this time.

Again this year the Student Council is sponsoring the sale of polio tickets at 25 cents each. All students in school are helping sell tickets.

Mr. Green Attends Advisor's Conference

Last Wednesday Mr. Green went to Topeka to attend a meeting of the Advisory Council on Teachers Education on which he was recently appointed.

The purpose of this Council is to act as an advisor or co-ordinator on any problems related to teacher training. This council is a out growth of a recommendation from the Governor's Conference on the Critical Shortage of teachers.

"The meeting was called to discuss the requirements for the Bachelor of Science in Education and Degree Certificate issued by the State Department of Education, there has been some feeling that there should be a change or modification in these requirements", explained Mr. Green, who will represent secondary schools on the council.

Rinkel-Lane '45 Tell Difference Between High School-College

"Oh, my achin' head!" was the classical remark of Charles Rinkel, PHS '45, when he was asked how college differed from high school. Charles is now a student at KSTC.

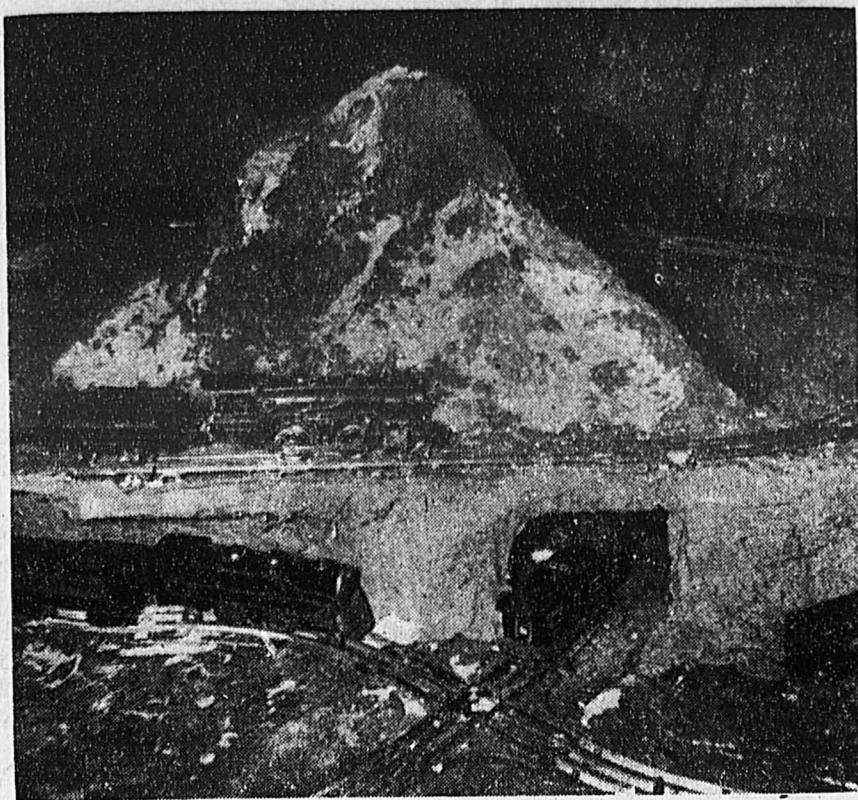
"The main difference," Charles said, "is more work and study. At high school, teachers push the students along, but at college studying is left entirely up to the individual. If a teacher assigns a theme, he doesn't keep reminding the students when it is due, but expects them to make it their own responsibility."

"As a whole," he continued, "I believe the student-teacher relationship is better than at high school. By leaving responsibility up to the students, college teachers try to teach them how to live in an adult world."

"The kids!" was the enthusiastic exclamation of Pat Lane, PHS '45, as she told what she thought was the main difference between high school and college. Pat is now a sophomore at Baker U., Baldwin, Kan.

"Of course, the greatest change,"

Model Train Enthusiasts Form Club



"She'll be comin' 'round the mountain" proves true at the

Senior Rings To Arrive In Feb.

Many senior have been anxiously awaiting their class jewelry, and many questions have been asked concerning the date of their arrival.

Last week the senior class officers wrote a letter to the Jewelry Company, inquiring about the delivery date of the jewelry. A letter in reply was received Wednesday from Mr. John Rooney, the Midwestern Sales Manager for the Balfour Company.

Mr. Rooney explained that the delay had been caused by the fact that the Pittsburg order did not arrive at the factory until a late date. He added that the shipping date would be around Feb. 17, and if at all possible, it would be made much sooner.

In conclusion, Mr. Rooney wrote, "The Seniors this year will have their rings much earlier than the Seniors of last year and the year before, when we were working under wartime conditions. The February schedule will mean that students will have quite a while to wear the rings before they graduate."

Students Encouraged To Buy Annuals

Pat smiled, "is getting away from home and learning to take care of yourself. College means more study, but also more fun than high school because of meeting people from so many different places. The girls in our dorm cooperate wonderfully well, and it's loads of fun living together."

"Students should be prepared for the change from high school to college. Too often, it's like a jump into icy water. Talking to college students should help high schoolers to realize what will be expected of them in college. College days are the happiest days of life, if one is prepared," Pat concluded.

Students Encouraged To Buy Annuals

"Have you bought an annual yet? - if not, please buy one from me!" is a familiar phrase to the ears of most high school teachers and students.

Yes, the candidates for King and Queen this year are really out working in "an all-out sale" of annuals.

meetings of the Brotherhood of Model Railway Trainmen in George Quiet's basement.

The Brotherhood has eight model trains, with 157 feet of track. The track is mounted on a table 10 by 14 feet with fibre plaster mountains, tunnels, and even a lake to complete the scene. The boys have close to \$300 invested in their equipment. Interested people may contact George for a possible invitation to see the model "choo-choos."

Y-Teens Discuss Grooming Next Week

"Youth" was the theme stressed today in the Y-teen's weekly meeting. The worship committee with Mitzi Angwin as chairman was in charge of the program.

For next week the finance committee has planned an unusual program on styles, just the kind that should interest every high school girl. Harriet Hilboldt will lead a discussion on "What high school girls should wear." As points are brought up in the discussion one of her committee will model in clothes to illustrate them, both good and bad.

"That 'see yourself as others see you angle," explained Harriet. "As one girl sloppily ambles across the stage with her clothing mussed and her slip showing followed by one who is perfectly groomed, the point is hard to miss!"

High points in the discussion will be planning a wardrobe, make up, and ones clothing budget.

Twelve Enroll For Photography Course

Photography will be offered in PHS as a regular course for the first time next semester with Mr. Cline as the instructor.

The twelve students who have enrolled will learn to take pictures and also develop them. They will study the textbook, "This is Photography," by Miller and Brummit.

"Photography will continue to be a regular course as long as students are interested and there is a teacher to instruct the class," stated Mr. Green.

Usually juniors and seniors will be the only ones allowed to enroll in the subject. The course will be offered fourth hour next semester.

Last year a school camera was purchased while this year a Photography Club was organized. Since several students seemed so interested in Photography, arrangements were made to offer the course.

Cupid Reigns Again On Valentines Day

Airy little cupids will be floating through the halls of PHS again this year. He will be toting a packet filled with those newly invented darts which contain concentrated supplies of thrills and romantic nonsense.

Yes, the Booster is making extensive plans for the third annual "Cupid Messenger Service" which it will again be sponsoring this year. February 14, Valentines Day, will be a colorful and exciting day in around this campus.

Watch for more details regarding the "Cupid Messenger Service" in the following issue of the Booster.

Band Goes To Ft. Scott Music Clinic

Under the sponsorship of the music departments of Pittsburg Senior High School and Fort Scott High School, the band members of the surrounding area will travel to Fort Scott, March 11, for a Band clinic.

This will be the first time this area has had such an opportunity for students to obtain help and positive criticism under well known conductors. Two bands will be formed. Larger schools will compose the A Band while the smaller schools make up the B Band.

The clinic will start early in the morning and will continue until late in the afternoon, with sectional rehearsals taking up most of the time. At night, the two bands, composed of approximately 150 to 200 students each will present a concert. Plans are being made for the services of 2 well known conductors.

The years will be alternated as to which city it will be held. This year it will be held at Fort Scott. The music department of Fort Scott is accepting the responsibility this year with the aid of Pittsburg. Next year the Pittsburg Music Department will assume this burden with the aid of Fort Scott.

Duck Makes Debut On Fintel's Table



Miss Fintel's most useful present last Christmas was a fat white duck. An unusual present, but very welcome, as it made a delicious Christmas Day dinner.

Jim Hamilton, PHS junior, had raised the duck from a tiny duckling. Thinking that Miss Fintel deserved a present worthy of her, he gave up his prize possession to furnish her with a dinner.

Jim even beautified the duck by tying a big bow around its neck. When asked why he was so generous with his pet, Jim replied, "Well, it was Christmas, wasn't it?"

Pitt Teams Attend Debate At Kansas City Jan. 10

Pittsburg's two negative debate teams won four out of six debates, and the affirmative teams came out with one and two victories respectively at the Kansas City debate tourney last weekend. Russell, Kans., emerged as victor of the tournament, with Newton as runner-up.

Seniors Will Take Pepsi-Cola Test For Scholarship

Seven seniors have been selected to represent their class by competing for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest which will be given Feb. 14. Maurice Chrysler, Clyde Hull, Eldon Harmon, Carl Stacy, Carol Burke, Mary Lou Latty, Roger Halliday, were the students selected.

Three of these persons were selected by the senior class officers, and three student representatives, the other four were nominated by the members of the senior class. Scholastic ability, and probable future success in life were two of the factors used in making the selection.

Scholarships Are Liberal

Most of the scholarships offered this year are unusually liberal. The winners will have their full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited college in the United States, they wish to attend. In addition, they will receive a \$25-a-month allowance during the four school years, and traveling expenses for one round trip from home to college each year.

The five runners-up for each scholarship will receive the certificates of merit which carry with them a \$50 award payable when the winner enters his chosen college.

At least two of these scholarships and ten of these certificates of merit have been set aside specifically for Kansas.

Many Scholarships Are Given These scholarships were first awarded in 1945. Since the inauguration of the program, 242 scholarships and 1,162 certificates of merit have been granted.

Lucky Yazzi Will Come To PHS Jan. 20

"Gosh, who is this Lucky Yazzi anyhow? Does she make all of these things? I really like these paintings you have on display. When is she coming to PHS anyway?"

These are some of the questions and comments that are being made regarding the display of Indian Art work that is now on display in the Roosevelt Junior High entrance near the library.

Yes, Lucky Yazzi, an Iroquois Indian will be here Jan. 20 to display her talent by painting Indian designs, and showing students how to make the Yazzi dolls.

Overdue Books Add To Library Finance

"Learn to see in another's calamity the ills which you should avoid." This old quotation should prove very worthwhile for many of the studious members of high school to remember— especially if they are in the habit of reading books.

Around \$65 has been collected from overdue library books during the first semester. At the rate of 2 cents a day, one may see about how many books were kept over time by forgetful students. Some had to pay over a dollar at a time because they neglected to return library books on time.

A check from last year's Booster shows an increase in the amount of library fines collected this year, over the first semester of last year, when the money contributed for this cause was \$49.28.

THINK IT OVER

Cheerleaders Try Hard---

Gripes Are Their Reward

"Why don't we ever get some new yells? Those we've got are so old!" These statements have been heard many times around PHS. It seems that many students don't favor the older yells, but has anyone ever turned any new ones in?

With an eye to future cheering sections, Miss Messenger has asked that any students having new yells put them in the Booster Box. If students will cooperate with the sponsor and cheerleaders, PHS will stand out in the future as a good, smooth working, peppy school.

A lot depends on a cheering section at a game. It certainly helps the team to know that the student body is behind them "heart and soul."

It takes sound judgement and hard work on the part of the cheerleaders to know when and what to yell, and to keep all the rooters together when they do yell. It certainly gets discouraging to hear gripes all the time after working like the cheerleaders do.

Why Not Have An Athletic Exhibition By PHS Students?

It has been said that there is some promising material in the PHS athletic department. If this is true, why not have an athletic "show," for the purpose of letting the physical education department parade their "wares" to the public?

True, the townspeople come to all the football and basketball games, but this only affords an opportunity to see those who excel in a particular sport.

An athletic demonstration would no doubt motivate more interest in gym classes, and encourage both boys and girls to do their best to demonstrate to the public the benefits one receives from physical education and participation in group activities.

Also, if such a "show" were held, why not have it free to the townspeople to show PHS's appreciation for the support the people of Pittsburg have given the schools?

As far as definite plans are concerned, the whole thing is still in its embryonic stage.

Mary Lou Latty

Cold Wind - Blankets Of Snow - Freezing Thermometer; Yet Science Explains That Winter Is Necessary

The North wind doth blow and it shall bring snow and what will the school students do then? Poor things! They will put on their boots and cover their snouts and be off without whimper or whim.

Yes, the earth is as white as pappy's shirts on washday. The thermometer is snuggling down toward its base to keep from freezing. The white clouds above got so cold that they came down to earth to get warm and brought with them the soft white cover of mother nature. Below this white blanket old mother earth slumbers peacefully away as everyone shivers in our long flannel undies.

Winter Has Good Intentions

Noses turn red like the stop light

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Interesting Jr. Lover Of Art

Genial might best describe the talented junior, Robert Wirt. He's just Bob to most people.

"Since I don't go to too many shows, or spend my time up town loafing, I use my leisure time in either painting, writing, or other things of that sort," smiled Bob.

Bob paints on canvas with oil paints. "I usually just look at another picture and then paint it in my own way," he said. Bob likes best to paint pictures of people, although sometimes he says they don't appear like the human form to others.

Since Bob is a true lover of the arts, the one art he loves the best is opera. His favorite operas are "La Traviata" and "Pelleas et Melisande." "I think that Wagner, Moussorgsky, and Debussy have gone to extremes in opera," stated Bob.

He definitely thinks that opera should be given in English. The reason for this is that when people first came to America, all they had was their foreign tongue. Since so many people now have the English language, operas should also be given in English. Maybe more people would like them.

Photography Is Another Pastime

He is very interested in photography and knows all about developing pictures.

"One thing I like about photography is that it shows the people as everybody sees them, not like some of the pictures that I draw."



were't frozen.

The hunter delights when he sees the woods white with snow for then he may hunt with the greatest of ease. The poor little birds wouldn't get to see any new scenery at all if it weren't for the cold north wind.

Yet with all these advantages winter still leaves most people cold.

Cold Has Bright Side

Take a look at the brighter side of this cold question. If it weren't for winter there wouldn't be any winter wheat and almost every one likes bread. If it didn't freeze the milk would stay in the bottle and just think how tiresome it must be to stay cooped up in a bottle all day, and skaters would certainly have difficulty on the lake if it weren't frozen.

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Book Review

'We Shook The Family Tree'

"We Shook the Family Tree" by Hildegard Dolson is one of the best books I have ever read," stated ROBERTA BOBBITT, junior girl.

"Hildegard Dolson, the eldest of four children, tells of her unusually wise, tolerant parents. The whole plot of the story could happen to practically any family of that size, but the author tells it in a most amusing way," continued Roberta.

"When Hildegard was a promising teen ager, she read in a magazine that a certain beauty cream could change anyone in 20 minutes from an ordinary person to a beautiful, lovely specimen.

"So she saved and saved until she had the necessary \$4.98 and purchased the beauty cream, which looked like mud to her.

"When the family was gone one day, she used the cream. The directions said to leave it on 20 minutes but she decided that it would do more for her if she left the cream on her face for 40 minutes.

"At the end of that time the

If Nicknames Were Real, United States Would Be Huge Zoo

Missouri "Mules", Nebraska "Corn huskers", and Oklahoma "Sooners", all neighbors of Kansas, give an excuse for a feature story based on the nicknames of States in the union.

Zoologically speaking, the "Blue Hens", from Delaware have been "Setting" at the mouth of the Delaware River for quite a few years now. No eggs have been hatched yet. However, talking about water, the "Suckers" from Illinois may have escaped the "Old Line", of Maryland or the "Pelican" from Louisiana if it hasn't been too busy watching the "Bayou" of Mississippi making love to the Kansas Jayhawk. The "Bears" from Arkansas must be in the middle of their hibernating while the little "Gophers" of Minnesota are digging deep into the ground this winter.

Oregon can thank the eager "Beavers" for building the great Grand Coulee Dam. They must have been eager. The howling "Coyotes" from South Dakota better not wake up the "Wolverines" from Michigan, or they might get stung by bees from Utah's "Beehive".

This could go on forever but time and space won't permit any more. More information about the states and their habits may be found in any unabridged dictionary or World Atlas.

cream was hardened like cement and she had to chip it off with a knife," Roberta continued.

"I really liked this book—it kept me laughing all the time. Everyone would enjoy it," concluded Roberta.

Bonnie Scullen

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Another election has rolled around for the students of PHS, that of choosing the King and Queen of the Purple and White. So pick out your candidates now and go out and work for them. Remember, the object is to sell annuals and the more annuals sold, the better your Purple and White will be. Nothing can do so much for school spirit as a good clean hard fought campaign and nothing can hurt it so much as an indifferent or dirty one.

If you care who represents you as the royalty of your annual, is your duty to get behind your choice with every thing you have. May the best couple win.

Fame and Name

Good Looking — DAN MARTIN
 Cute — HELEN PETERSON
 Clever — LIL PRIDEAUX
 Tallest — BOB BARNETT
 Best Voice — KARL HUDSON
 Talented — VIRGINIA GRAHAM
 Most Intelligent — ELDON HARMON

Cutest Couple — DAN SLAVENS and JUDY VEACH

Alert — MARTHA GINTZELL
 Mischievous — TOM VAN HOOY
 Unusual — LARRY DOUGLAS
 Eager — CHERI MONTGOMERY
 Famous — DON KIRK
 Sophisticated — DONNA FENIMORE

Floods Of Greetings

When the PHS debate team went to the Kansas City debate tourney they were literally received by a flood of greetings, or rather, greetings of a flood. Whether the Aladdin hotel was responsible for this unusual reception or not, it will never be forgotten.

It seems that the plumbing got stopped up in room 500, occupied by the he-men of our team. Imagine the surprise of Mr. Tewell, RUSSELL, and JACK when they opened the door and three inches of water rushed gayly out to meet them, lapped gently around their ankles and rippled down the hall. Not very damp!

Sight Of The Week

TED HOFFMAN walking proudly out of government waving an "A" test paper in the face of anyone who would look. It just doesn't happen every day, does it, TED? Too bad you can't preserve that letter by sewing it on a sweater, just a passing thought.

All Dressed Up

Last Sunday DON OVERMAN, ROBERTA EVANS, and LOREN PHELPS decided to go calling after Sunday Schol. They picked out one of their less ambitious chums and set out to rouse her from her beauty sleep. Being a hospitable soul at heart, MARY BETH TANNER came out to meet her callers, but in her typical Sunday morning garb, P-J's and a house coat.

It was cold outside so MARY BETH got in the car. Then Don, remembering he had to take his folks to church, drove away with her. To make a long story short, MARY BETH finally got back home safely, but not without much embarrassment and a trip to the Baptist church and back. Moral: Go to Sunday School on Sunday.

Quiz Session

Students Intelligent; Know National Anthem

Most Pittsburg High Students know The Star Spangled Banner is The National Anthem and that Frances Scott Key wrote it. It seems that few students know it written during the War of 1812 and that the composer was on a ship off the coast near Baltimore, Md.

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Kansas Radio Listeners Rate News, Comedy, Music, Plays Tops

Last year the the Y-Teens helped conduct a radio survey which was carried on throughout the 19 districts of Kansas. The study is based on radio listening habits and preferences of the people of the state of Kansas. The results were published in the form of a magazine entitled 'The Kansas Radio Audience of 1946'. A copy of the magazine may be found in the library.

Out of 10,020 Kansas homes studied 9,531 homes were equipped with one or more radio's. This included farm, village, and urban homes.

The station's preferred by more people were WIBW, WDAF, KFBI, KMBC, and KFH. Approximately the same stations have been the most popular since 1942.

Some of the newscasters best liked were Elmer Curtis, George Cow, Olaf Soward, Erle Smith and Fulton Lewis Jr. Both men and women were asked which one they preferred.

Farm news is vital to a lot of homes and to those who need it the the question was asked, "Which farm news editor do you listen to most often?" The ones most listened to were Gene Shipley, Phil Evans, Elmer Curtis, and Bruce Beheimer.

A commentator is one giving his own opinion. Regarding commentators, Walter Winchell, H. U. Kaltenborn, Fulton Lewis Jr., Gabriel Heater, Drew Pearson, and Alex Drier were best liked.

Type Programs Bested Liked
Types of programs best liked were news broadcast, comedians, popular music, complete drama, audience participation, old time music, variety shows and band music in order of their preference.

More Programs Wanted

About 30 % of the people who have radios answered, yes, to the questions, "Is there any type of program you would like at a time you can't now get it?"

Popular music was the type of program most wanted. It was wanted most from 3:30 to 6:00 P. M.

The age and education of each listener was considered on almost all of the questions.

Memories Picture

PHS Ten-Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO — 1937
KOAM began their career of broadcasting.

Plans were being made to build the RJHS building.

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Students - Teachers Send Chain Letters

Chain letters have been sent to Miss Kelley, English teacher at Roosevelt, who was injured in a fall last week in front of Roosevelt Junior High, and Miss Georgia Wilson, secretary in the high school office.

The last report on Miss Wilson was that she will probably be back next week. It will be five or six weeks before Miss Kelley resumes her teaching duties.

Opera

Stars Have Laughable Mishaps

Opera stars are human. They have their ups and downs just the same as everyone else. In fact, some of the most amusing mishaps have happened to opera stars.

One of the most laughable of these mishaps fell to Italo Campanini.

"Tenor Gets Air Ride"

It was the triumphant scene from "Aida" and some young men who were engaged for the evening to carry the tenor on a throne erected on a stretcher. They had never attended an opera performance before.

They had just carried him in and the princess Amneris placed a wreath on his head. He then uttered forth a "superbulous" reply which startled the young men so much, that they suddenly jumped forward, caught the contraption between two arches, and catapulted the leading tenor well up-stage. He then continued his song in a prone position among the footlights.

In the third act of "La Boheme," it is the heroine, Mimi, who plays

the tree instead of Mimi.

Lauritz Melchior, star of the Metropolitan, has always been known for his wit.

"Lohengrin" Misses The Boat

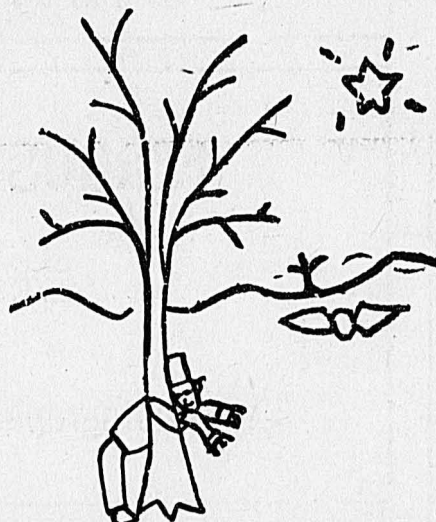
He was singing the role of "Lohengrin" and in the last act after he had finished his aria, he was supposed to step into a boat drawn by a swan and exit from the stage. On this certain occasion the stage mechanics had pulled the swan off the stage before Mr. Melchior could step into it. He then turned to the audience, and in a voice that could be easily heard for the first six or seven rows said, "At what time does the next swan leave?"

Typing Honors Go To Woods And Mosier

Anyone interested in seeing some of the school's busiest students at work, need only meander around the corridor on third floor until he comes upon any of the three typing classes.

There are 66 students enrolled in the two morning typing classes which are under the instruction of Mr. Jarvis, and 32 students enrolled in Miss Swafford's sixth hour class.

Typing honors go to Molly Jo Woods, Della Morsier, Joan Hughes, Mary Hallman, and Carl Stacy who are typing over 40 words a minute.



a good deal of the action behind a tree. On one certain occasion, a bat somehow flew upon the stage towards a very nervous tenor. Mimi sang her "Addio" to the tenor, who for the first time in operatic history, was behind

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PURITAN DAIRY

Forty-Six PHSers Born In January

If a person is born in January, according to the astrologers he will be a patient planner, steady as a rock, conservative, but forceful. He will also be trustworthy, reliable and good at executive jobs. But he will lack enthusiasm, take a fatalistic attitude toward life, and is afraid of taking risks.

Forty-six PHS students were born in the month of January. They are Jan. 1, Marilyn Marquardt, Dorothy Tustin, Rose White, John Ward; Jan. 2, Marjorie Multhaup; Jan. 3, Wilma Rinehart, Beverly Mattivi; Jan. 5, Mary Louise Canny and Dixie Farris.

January 6, June Prichard, Jan. 7, Dolores Neptune, Charles Campbell; Jan. 8, Suzanne Gee, Nola Sample; Jan. 9, Joan Greef; Jan. 10, Leota Hawn, Naomi Morey; Jan. 12, Don Ginardi; Jan. 13, Molly Jo Woods, Alma Ingle, Judy Veatch and Melvin Wilbert.

January 14, Richard Bowles; Jan. 17, Eugenia Allen; Jan. 18, Rosemary Neptune, Charles Chancey; Jan. 19, Francis Ellis, Martha Jones; Jan. 20, Carl Stacy; Jan. 21, Pat Edwards, Jackie Koontz; Jan. 22, Jo Ann Conrod and John Gaddy.

January 23, Lauretta Lee, John Scott; Jan. 24, Mary Huntington, Bill Buford, Bob Hull; Jan. 25, Jackie Brown; Jan. 26, Benjamin Abington; Jan. 28, Johnny Gris-ham; Jan. 29, Marilyn Chambers, Ray Knaup; Jan. 31, Rose Kiger, and Alfred Cezar.

Glen Lottman '42 Grad Returns From Air Force

PHSers may have noticed a familiar face about PHS these last few days. Glenn Lottmann, graduate from this institution in 1942 has been helping his father, who is custodian for the board of education.

Glenn lettered in track and football while attending PHS, and has been in the Army Air Corps. He was overseas and drove semi-trailers for the transport division.

John Hopkins Offers Open Scholarships

Open scholarships, the chance of a lifetime, are being offered to high school boys by John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. There are 68 scholarships offered—40 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 20 in the School of Engineering, and 8 in the School of Business.

These scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition or \$500 annually. Any boy who has demonstrated leadership qualities by participating in extra-curricular activities should see Mr. Green now about a recommendation.

No examinations will be given, but applicants will be interviewed by a representative of the university after sending in their principal's recommendation. Applications must be made now, or by May 30, 1947. Those interested should write to William F. Logan, Director of Admissions, John Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Md.

David Lane '46 Visits Alma Mater Recently

With all schools out for the holiday session many former students were back to roam the halls of PHS again, one of these being David Lane.

David graduated from PHS last year and is now attending Baker University at Baldwin, Kans.

"Baker is the oldest college in Kansas," stated David.

During his high school days he was very active in Student Council. Last year he held the office of Vice-President.

David is taking a general course and said his hardest subject is the history of western civilization. His outside activities are intramural basketball, school activities and social parties.

"I surely do like Baker, but it's still feels good to visit old PHS. I'll see you again next year, I hope," said David.

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Pitt. Basketeers Will Tangle With Coffeyville Tonite

Winning one league game this year the Golden Tornado quintet will invade the Pittsburgh lair at 8 o'clock tonight here on the Roosevelt Court. Coffeyville has been defeated by the Joplin Eagles, trounced by the Purple Dragons this past Tuesday night.

"I don't know exactly how good Coffeyville is," stated Coach Bartel, "but there's one thing sure, they won't have any more players on the floor than we will".

It is understood from a reliable source that The Golden Tornadoes have defeated Iola in the only league game either team has played this year.

According to information received by Pittsburgh High School, the Coffeyville lineup will be taken from the following twelve players: Ashenfelter, Pfister, Pevehouse, Hall, Hicks, Jurney, Chaney, Fitzgerald, White, Sulez, Hanigan and Moya.

Team Work Hours To Play Minutes

"Ahhh! for missing that they should throw him off the team!" This phrase may be heard almost any night a basketball game is played on the local court. A person who makes this kind of a statement is "dumb". For instance here in old PHS the basketball boys have practiced 108 hours so far this year to get a chance to play one hour and thirty-six minutes in the first three basketball games played this year. Which means that they have practiced sixty minutes for every minute the team is on the floor in an actual game.

Now take this time and consider would you work for sixty minutes just to get a chance to play one minute. So the next time a player misses a shot or accidentally loses the ball, just try to remember that he hates it a lot worse than the spectators.

He realizes that 500 or more students miss that basket right along with him. For on his shoulders a great burden lies, and may that burden be realized by all the spectators.

Coach Morey Stays With PHS Until End Of Year

Coach Jim Morey will remain in PHS until the end of the year instead of going to Ft. Scott as previously planned. Jim stated that the reason for not going was that he had a house rented but the landlord sold the house before he could move in.

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G.A.A. Demonstrates Skill



Norma Shields is the girl in the air, jumping to tip the ball to her team mates in G.A.A. The gals have

some hot games in that organization!!

Dragons Trounce Joplin Eagles 37-31

Going into the football game this year as the underdogs the Purple Dragons knocked off the undefeated Joplin Eagles by a score of 19-7. Again Tuesday night the Dragons went on the court as the underdogs and again they upset the applecart for Joplin by defeating them 37-31.

Getting the lead right "off of the bat" the Dragons took this advantage and held it all the way. "Bruno" Gibson was high point man with 11 points to his credit but "Ears" Douglas and Marvin White were following close behind with 9 and 8 respectively.

Lance Shows Off His Pretty Legs

Everyone has heard of "Pistol Packing Mama" but has anyone heard of "Stocking Pulling Lance"?

Richard was coming to school a couple of mornings ago wearing a bright pair of red and blue stockings. It seemed as though they were a little too long. Every couple of steps he would have to stop and pull them up again.

Since he had to pull up his pant leg to pull up his stockings, it is thought that this was just a publicity stunt to show off his stockings and to let everyone look at his pretty legs.

Girls Finish First Semester Duties

Girls' gym classes have given their coach a busy week, what with checking in their towels, finishing basketball games, and winding up the first semester gym classes.

Wednesday everyone had a test on the rules and regulations of basketball.

The "gals" also had two swimming days this week, Monday and Friday. Coach finally went in with the gals, sixth hour Monday. The girls have finished all their tests for Intermediate, Beginning, and Advanced class of swimmers.

Swimmers Complete Requirements

Girls who have completed the requirements for the beginning class swimming are Martha Gintzell, Beverly McConaha, Helen Peterson, Virginia Hindman, Norma Wilson, Jo Partin, Rose Kiger, Boobie Latty, Virginia Deems.

Mona Rogers, Pat Edwards, Roberta Evans, Shirley Ellis, Charlene Glaser, Avon Garrison, Roberta Haegert, and Wanda Wall are classed as intermediate swimmers.

The other two classes outnumber the other two classes, with Mary Jean Periman, Barbara Nesch, Virginia Francis, Lillian (Sandy) Prideaux, Marilyn Seymour, Jackie Lipasek, Lois Taylor, Joan Greef, Marwilda Ford, Elnora Coonrod, Carol Barker, Pat Glennon, Mary Carol White, Dede Walker, and Jackie Koontz making up the advanced group.

Doctored Facts

By "Doc." Ginardi

Putting my neck on the chopping block just for practice is about the same thing as predicting the teams that will win in the SEK League on Friday, Jan. 17.

According to the barometer a gale will hit Independence at Independence. The weatherman has prognosticated that Iola will receive light snowfall from Ft. Scott. A forecast was just received that a Chanute rainstorm will hit Parsons at Chanute. Not only the weatherman, but everyone at PHS argues that a thunderstorm will drench Coffeyville at Pittsburgh.

The Joplin court didn't have an elaborate scoreboard, but all the PHS students could tell when we were racking up the points or when we were in the lead by the smile on coach Bartel's face.

Nolan, the six foot four inch center for the Joplin Eagles, has deadly accurate eyes when it comes to making free throws. His record — 4 counters out of 5 tries.

Fighting all the way to the finish, the Draco squad lost a hard fought battle by a score of 31-42. Coach Winchester should receive credit for building the "team of tomorrow."

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